

HOPE—Chief training center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 244

(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1930.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

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THE WEATHER
Arkansas partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

SARA LOUISE GENTRY IS QUEEN

Candidates Speak To Large Crowd in Hope Last Night

Representatives From All Parts of the County Attend Speaking

JUDGES WILL SPEAK

Due to Late Hour List For County Judge Did Not Speak

Several hundred citizens from Hope and many more from scattered sections of Hempstead county attended the first speaking engagement of the candidates seeking nomination to the various township, county, district and state offices in the 1930 primary election, held in this city last night.

Due to the extreme heat the place of the speaking was changed at the last minute to the lawn of the First Baptist church, instead of the city hall as was first announced.

Fred Onstead, tax assessor of the county acted as chairman of the meeting which was started at 8 o'clock.

Before beginning with the regular scheduled program, a state candidate, Reed Hutto, was introduced to the audience by Curtis Cannon. Mr. Hutto spoke a short time in the interest of his candidacy for lieutenant governor of the state. He is a resident of England, Ark. He has served as lieutenant governor, and as state senator of the district in which he lives.

Sheriffs Speak

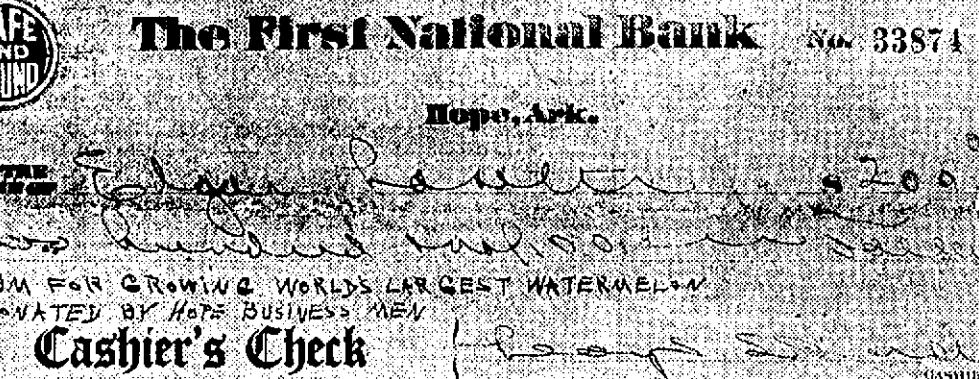
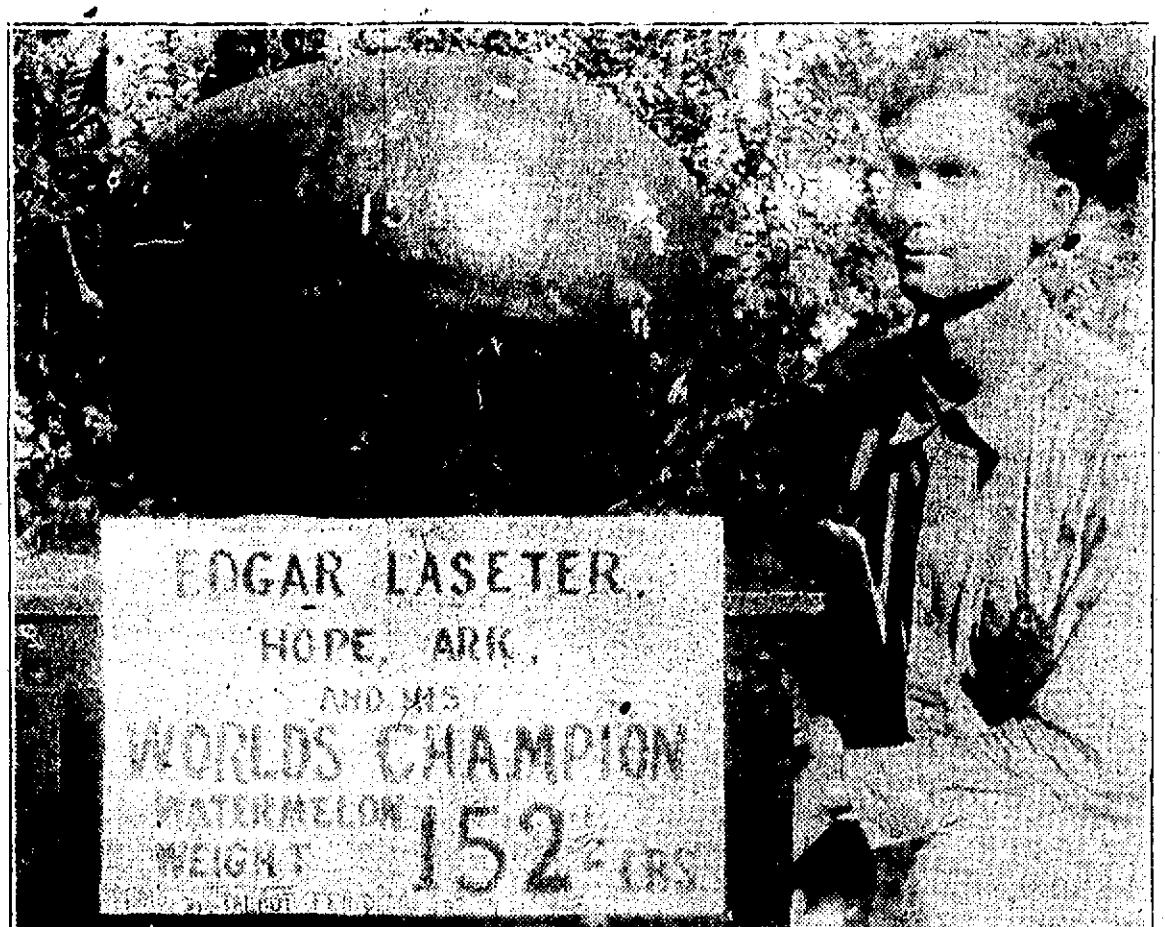
First of the county candidates to speak were those seeking the Hempstead county sheriff's office.

Robert Evans, the first speaker, gave his record as a former peace officer of DeRouen township and of the county. This record was sufficient to qualify him to fulfill the duties required by the office of sheriff, the speaker said. "I will work in Hempstead county alone, not Miller, Nevada, or Fayette, but in the county by which I am paid."

George Schooley, Crit Stuart, Riley Llewellyn each followed Mr. Evans in rapid succession. All three of these gentlemen discussed in a measured their past records as citizens and as public officials. Each of the three spoke on their desire for the office and gave their qualifications which would enable them to carry out the duties of the office both in the field and in the collecting department. Both Mr. Stuart and Mr. Llewellyn are deputies under the present sheriff. Mr. Schooley at one time was a constable and deputy sheriff in Saline township, where he formerly lived.

Jim Bearden, defended the plank of undercover men in his platform stating that a recent clean-up in Hope was the result of information gained by the use of these undercover agents. "I brought an undercover man here, the city of Hope bearing \$50 of the expense. After this man had worked for some time, the Federal enforcement officer, S. M. Gurley of this district was called upon to come to Hope with three reliable men, these men with the aid of the man I had formerly brought here were able to buy liquor, after which the raids which you all know were made."

(Continued on Page Three)



The late Edgar Laster and his world champion watermelon of Hope, Hempstead county, Arkansas (above); and (below) the premium check which it brought him in 1929.

HOPE, Ark.—The world's champion watermelon grower is dead, but other famous producers are carrying on to the 1930 Watermelon Festival, which had held in this city Thursday, August 1.

All previous records for giant watermelons were broken last year when Edgar Laster, Hempstead county farmer, produced a melon that weighed 132½ pounds. That melon was grown by Hugh Laster, a brother of Edgar Laster, and who is still a member of the county's ablest melon producers.

The following year, in 1926, Edgar Laster lifted his brother's honors with

another season. Yet in 1929, a few months before his death, he not only recaptured the world's championship, but set a mark for big watermelons that may stand for many years.

The first great Hempstead county melon of which there are modern records was grown in 1925. It weighed 130 pounds and was expressed to President Coolidge. That melon was grown by Hugh Laster, a brother of Edgar Laster, and who is still a member of the county's ablest melon producers.

The melon weighing 143 1-4 pounds

This great champion was saved to seed, and the Laster brothers began to specialize in the growing of watermelon seed. The demand for this increased by leaps and bounds, as the fame of the Hempstead county, Arkansas, melons spread across the United States and into foreign countries.

Requests for seed received Hope

from points as far distant as Shanghai, China.

A premium offered every year for the season's champion melon reached the total of \$200 in 1929, when Edgar Laster scored his last success.

Endurance Fliers Near 200 Hr. Mark

Must Be Constantly Under Observation of Officials

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—(P)—Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien started the ninth day of their endurance flight at 7:11 a. m. today when they had been up 192 hours. From now on until they land, they must remain over Lambert-St. Louis field, always within sight of an official observer.

Their barograph was set for only eight days and to make the flight official they now must be constantly under observation.

Gotham Fliers

ROOSEVELT, N. Y., July 30.—(P)—The big "Red" endurance plane challenging the 554-hour mark of the Hunter Brothers, reached its 207th hour in the air at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) Tuesday. The regular refueling course was made without mishap.

Absent-Mined Fishermen Led to Food By Officers

POR CREDIT, Ont., July 30.—(P)—Two absent-minded fishermen from Hamilton can thank Chief of Police J. C. Johnston for saving them much discomfort.

An excited feminine voice over the telephone urged the chief of police to catch her husband and son, who were driving along the highway toward their favorite fishing ground. "They have forgotten the groceries, and they can't buy any up there, and they'll starve," she insisted. Chief Johnston halted the fishermen as they were passing through the town, and directed them to a grocery store.

Local Fire Department Answers Two Alarms

Two fire alarms were answered by the local department Tuesday afternoon. Both the calls were from ward three. The first was a grass fire on North Hamilton street. Little damage was done. The second alarm was turned in to the department when a model A Ford caught on fire while being refueled. Little damage was done to the car.

R-100 Two Thirds Across Atlantic

Expect To Sight Land Early Tomorrow Morning

LONDON, July 30.—(P)—Speeding along at a rate of more than seventy miles an hour the great British dirigible, R-100 was more than two-thirds of the way across the Atlantic ocean. The crew expecting to sight and about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

So much speed had the huge ship picked up, aided by favorable winds which it had encountered that an earlier landing is anticipated.

When land is reached the flight is expected to follow down the coast of Labrador, across the Gulf of St. Lawrence and south to Montreal, its destination.

Library Gets \$5,000

UNIOTOWN, Pa., July 30.—(P)—Announcement has been made of a \$5,000 contribution to the Public Library and a donation of \$1,000 to the Union town Children's Home, from Joseph R. Nutt, Cleveland banker, and former resident of this city.

President Hoover Will Visit Mexico

Accepted Invitation During Stay of Ortiz Rubio in United States

MEXICO CITY, July 30.—(P)—President Ortiz Rubio said today that President Hoover had accepted an invitation to visit Mexico which he had extended while visiting the United States, but that no date has been set for the trip.

With respect to the present industrial crisis in Mexico, the president said that this merely reflected world conditions and that the government would give all possible aid to industry to help it through the crucial period.

Three Killed In Explosion of Gas

Ten Others Are Injured as Blast Strikes Four Family Apartment

FAIRPORT, N. Y., July 30.—(P)—Three persons are dead and ten injured following a gas explosion followed by fire in a four family home here early today.

Escaping gas from pipes disturbed workers in front of the house and blamed for the explosion according to front of the house are blamed for the explosion according to the police department who checked up on the tragedy.

The dead are, Mrs. Ethel Cramer, 23; Betty Lou Hess, aged two and Edna Hess, 17.

Lenz Oil Area Certain To Come East of River

El Dorado Operators View Miller County "Strike" as a Good Bet—Hope Assured of Important Place in Development If Big Production Is Found

Editor's Note: The following dispatch was written by the leading newspaper oil reporter of Arkansas. Mr. Zinn has reported daily drilling activities in Union county for several years and is closely acquainted with the views of the major operators who have already entered the local field from El Dorado.

BY GROVER A. ZINN
Managing Editor, El Dorado News
EL DORADO, Ark., July 30.—After years of luckless exploring with the trinity drill bit, Southwest Arkansas apparently stands at the threshold of a new oil field development, following the performance of the Charles V. Lenz wildcat well on the banks of the Red River, near Garland City, where competent oil men believe a first class production has been completed.

Eyes of the oil fraternity in the El Dorado district have been centered on the new "strike" since the well was booted in several days ago and the trek to the location is being made daily by a score or so of local operators, scouts and brokers, some of whom have predicted a new El Dorado pool may be uncovered on the banks of the muddy Red.

The well lies due east of Texarkana about 20 miles, and southwest of Hope approximately the same distance. These are the two largest cities in that territory. Lewisville is about ten miles across the river.

Meanwhile, chambers of commerce at Hope, Texarkana and Lewisville are making preparations to take care of the boom, whichever way the field goes.

Should the pool prove to be on the east side of the river, Hope and Lewisville would "get the jump" on Texarkana for the reason that they would be more easy of access from El Dorado, the recognized center of oil industry in this section. For, be it known, roads play a great hand in development of oil fields, and whichever side of the swirling waters the pool proves up will get the advantage in trade, because of the natural barrier formed by the river, with the exception of course, of the Fulton bridge and the Garland City ferry.

Which way will the new field go?

Up to the Driller

It will take the drill bit to answer that question, but there are certain facts and theories which oil men follow in spending their money for acreage. They will follow their best judgment, aided by a few "hunches" in this instance.

It is too dry over most of the south for the heat loving cotton. In Louisiana cotton has made but little progress within the past few weeks.

There has been no rain in some sections for the past 70 days.

The United States Agricultural Department in a weekly weather and crop bulletin reported that the corn crop, which is the worst hit of any of the field crops, was on a stand still in most of the corn growing sections. Places in Missouri the corn will not even make good silage. In Ohio the corn is tasseling at one half the usual height.

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The Festival To See Local Ball Game

Missouri Pacific Team Coming—Festival Dance Night of August 7

Entertainment and concession plans are complete for the 1930 Watermelon Festival, August 7.

The baseball rights have been sold to the Missouri Pacific team of Little Rock, which will meet some other good nine, probably the Louisiana & Arkansas team of Minden, La., here on Festival day. Roy Anderson announced today for the concessions

A Watermelon Festival dance will be staged in the large Bryant building at Second and Elm streets, next door to George W. Robins & Co., under direction of a committee headed by Claude Stuart. He will probably be assisted by John Wimberly and Bob Young and an excellent orchestra will be secured for the big night event.

Concessions on the Fair Grounds are being handled by Jim H. Jones, to whom exclusive rights were sold this week. The Festival management always realizes a considerable sum from sale of these privileges, and this year will be no exception.

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—(P)—Frank R. Weddell, New Orleans aviator who reached here in second place in the American Air Derby, but damaged his plane in the take off yesterday, took to the air at 8 a. m. today. He flew his original plane.

Local Woman To Receive Honors

Will Receive Title Master Farm Homemaker From Magazine

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 30.—If Mrs. Hampton H. Huskey of Prescott, one of the five rural women of Arkansas to be honored August 8 as a Master Farm Homemaker, ever retires, it will be on a farm, not in town.

"There's nothing for a retired farmer and his wife to do in town," Mrs. Huskey said. "I'd rather spend my old age out here among our old neighbors and friends, still doing things around the farm." She lives on a 214-acre hill farm, six miles from town.

Mrs. Huskey is to receive her title of Master Farm Homemaker from the Farmer's Wife, national farm women's magazine, St. Paul, Minn., co-operating with the home demonstration agents of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Fayetteville, August 5-6-7. It is an indication of the large crowd of farm people planning to attend.

All farmers and their families who have been assigned quarters in either the University dormitories or tents will pay a nominal charge of 25 cents per cot or bed per person for one night or 50 cents for the entire Farmer's Week, four nights. However, they should bring their own bed linens, towels, and blankets just as regular students do. A charge of \$1 will be made of 4-H club members, which includes 12 meals will be served club members beginning with supper, Monday night August 4, if they arrive before 9:30 p. m. and ending with dinner noon, Friday, August 8.

According to Lynn L. Smith, county agent, and Martha Jane Burch, home demonstration agent.

Plenty of rooms are available in private homes in the city of Fayetteville at reasonable rates. Those who wish to camp may do so. Thousands of visitors take advantage of free camping space on or near the campus each year.

The dead are, Mrs. Ethel Cramer, 23; Betty Lou Hess, aged two and Edna Hess, 17.

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Many Register For Farmers' Week

Large Percent of Those Attending Will Camp on Grounds

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ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Our Standards Go Up

EVERY man in America who works," says Senator C. C. Dill of Washington, "should be able to earn enough to have a good home with electric lights, modern conveniences and a radio. They should be able to educate their children, putting them at least through high school, and this without unnecessary sacrifice."

This remark, made during a speech recently before the Washington State Federation of Labor, is an apt illustration of the way in which standards of living in this country have risen during the present century.

What Senator Dill is saying is that the little luxuries of life ought to be widespread, and should not be confined to a fortunate few. It is a view in which most people will agree, yet it is worth remembering that almost no one held such ideas a generation or so ago.

In former times it was taken for granted that the average man, the wage-earner, would be able to keep a roof over his head and get enough to eat—but that was the extent of it. Conveniences, luxuries, refinements—they were definitely for the well-to-do. The ordinary man could not hope to possess them. No one, in picturing an ideal civilization, imagined that it would be advisable to have such things enjoyed by all.

But the last three decades have brought great changes. Henry Ford, probably, is largely responsible. He took the automobile, a luxury among luxuries, and made it available for everyone. Manufacturers of other commodities in the same class followed suit. Modern bathroom fixtures, radios, vacuum cleaners, electric refrigerators—these and many other things began to become the property of the wage earner as well as of the high-salaried white-collar man.

The result has been a definite, substantial rise in the general standard of living. We no longer expect a man to be satisfied with inferior housing facilities and inferior comforts just because he works in a factory or a shop. The barrier between rich and poor is not as high as it used to be.

All of which means that our whole population has taken a long step upward. We still have poverty and want, of course; but our fundamental attitude toward these things have changed. In that fact lies much hope for the future.

Work and Drink.

NO movement having for its object the betterment of rural life is worthy of more encouragement and support than that of forming and maintaining boys' and girls' clubs. It is gratifying to observe that the movement is spreading rapidly, and that nearly a million young people on the farms of the country are enrolled in clubs.

In a recent review by the department of agriculture it was shown that civic bodies, fair committees, bankers and individual business men in many states are taking notice of the club movement, and are fostering it through the offering of prizes, scholarships, trips and other rewards for efficiency shown by farm boys and girls in carrying out the various projects included in the club program.

Club activities not only serve to prepare young people for their life work, if they choose to stay on the farm, but the conducting of their own meetings develops qualities of leadership and confidence in themselves. Even those who enter other pursuits are better fitted for their future careers by the discipline and training which are inseparable from club membership.

Every rural community should co-operate with home demonstration agents and other extension workers in promoting boys' and girls' clubs. It is a splendid enterprise, which will have a most beneficial effect upon farm life in the future.

Farm Club Work

WHITING WILLIAMS, writer and lecturer, who knows labor conditions in many lands because he has lived and worked with the laborers, says there is much less drinking among American workmen than there used to be, and much less than there is now among Russian, French and British workmen.

He recalls his old Hempstead days, when he and his buddies worked 13 hours a day in the steel mills and "every worker as he finished a shift rushed into a saloon for a glass of whiskey and another of beer." He doesn't think the workmen now are crowding the speakeasies that way.

He says the drinking of British workmen is impairing the efficiency of British manufacturing and the prestige of British goods in the world markets.

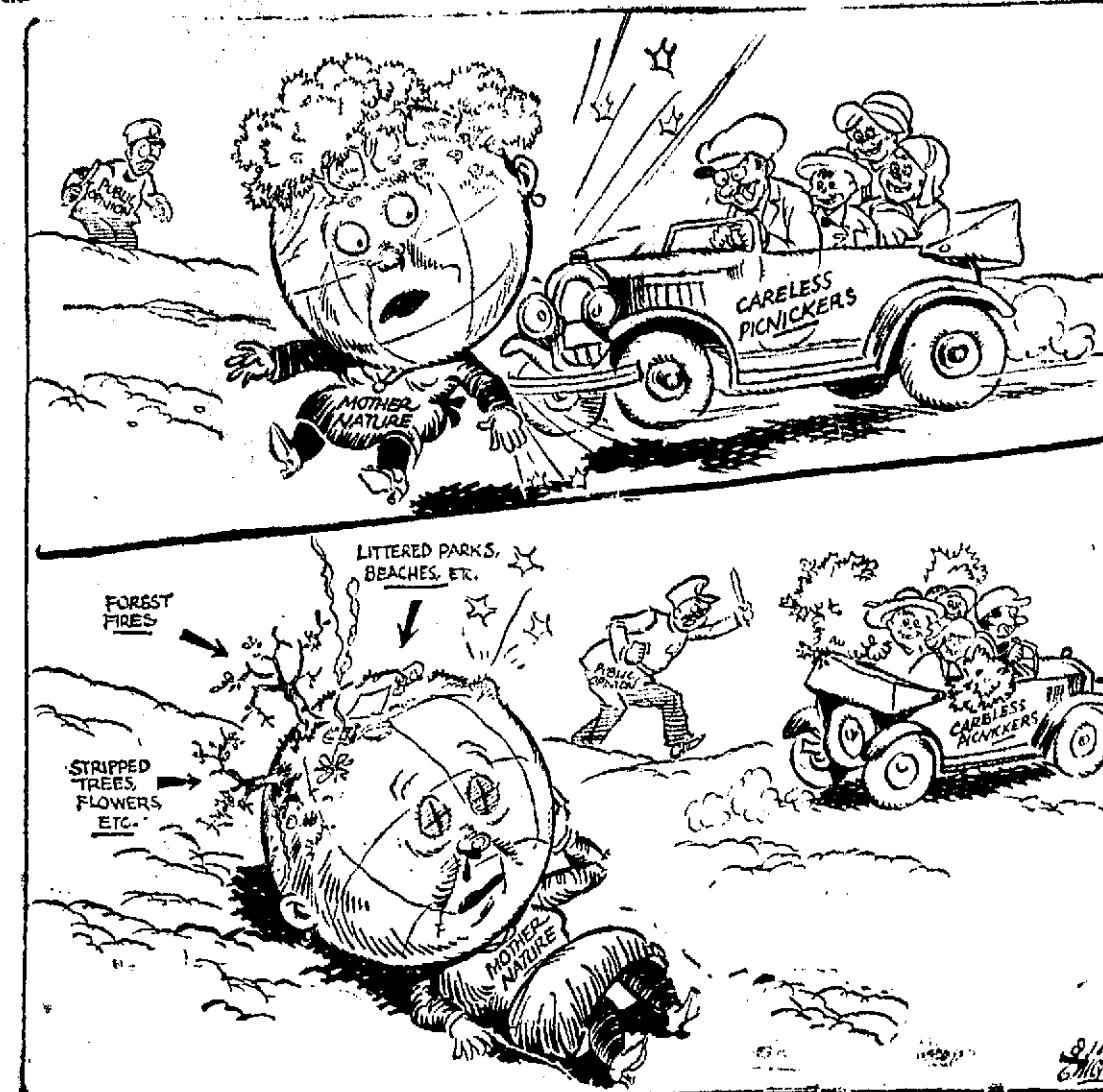
No doubt excessive use of alcohol is bad for industry, and American industry has improved in this respect. Fools of prohibition may admit it. The evils of prohibition has brought out of another sort.

Shorter hours and less drinking have come together. It used to be said that if workmen had more leisure, they would spend more time drinking. The opposite proves true. Which might have been foreseen. Exhaustion drives men to drink.

—Paragon Daily Press.

Making hay while the sun shines is no good any more. People want ice.

Another Hit-and-Run Driver!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—It is becoming more or less axiomatic around the capital that nobody's desk is safe.

No sooner does the flurry die down over one case of apparent political espionage and plfering than someone else reports that his office has been entered and some of his papers messed up or stolen.

The latest victim is Judson King, head of the National Popular Government League, who was collecting endorsements from various prominent persons to be published and used in Nebraska to aid the renomination campaign of Senator George W. Norris. King had sorted out statements from about 20 Washington newspaper correspondents who had paid tribute to Norris and someone seems to have entered his office and purloined them. His theory is that some anti-Norris element was responsible.

Senators Suffered, Too

Most such little incidents seem to have some connection with the Senate. About a year ago people began to whisper in your correspndent's ear about the weird feeling on Capitol hill that mysterious forces were at work "getting something on people."

The "spy scare" early this year when senators thought their offices were being entered and searched by Igor, the reports of other senators that their desks had been opened during the fight against Judge Parker and the more recent break into the office of Senator

Hiram Johnson of California all helped intensify the feeling of resentful apprehension.

This was vividly described by Paul Y. Anderson, correspondent of the Nation, last month as follows:

"The first thing the observing visitor is likely to remark in Washington nowadays is the atmosphere of suspicion, distrust and dread which pervades almost every department of the national government. Among officials of all ranks one encounters the same feeling of being watched and plotted against by secret enemies. The fear which emanates from the White House has spread over the capital.

"Under a president who sees in nearly every prominent member of his party a secret aspiration for the nomination in 1932—and in every hint of opposition to his policies a conspiracy to wreck his administration—it is not strange that Cabinet members, congressmen, chairmen of commissions, bureau chiefs and secretaries are engaged in suspecting their subordinates and each other of equally dastardly designs. All sense of security has vanished.

Records Are Stolen

"Senators' offices are visited at night and their most intimate correspondence read by a visitor wearing cotton gloves. Important records are reported missing from government archives. Guards are increased and doors that have been unlocked since the Civil War are barred for unexplained reasons. It is like living in a dime novel. When the chills shivers everyone else shivers."

brought us four of the largest tomatoes we have ever seen. They are of the Ponderosa variety, two of them measured 12 1/2 inches around. The other two measured 16 inches long and 14 inches around. Total weight 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

The dream of the Hopefans has at last become a reality, and outpacing little city now has a professional

baseball team to represent her in the world of sport.

Sheriff Ferry Williams, of Howard county, was shaking hands with his Hope friends Thursday.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Billingsley returned today from a visit at Oklahoma.

Miss Gladys Norwood of Ashdown

is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Pat Duffie.

Percy D. Burton of Lewisville was in Hope yesterday.

Thirty-one Hempstead county club members attended the annual short course held at the Third District Agricultural School at Magnolia, last week.

COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Walker of Del Rio, Texas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart and T. H. Stuart.

A meat canning demonstration was held Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. E. J. Shepperson with Miss Martha Jane Butcher in charge. Thirty cans of beef and fourteen cans of chili were put up.

Mrs. H. B. Caruth of Nashville, Mrs. Alvin Hicks and baby of Texarkana, and Mrs. J. B. Cowling of Mineral Springs were recent guests of Mrs. T. C. Clendenin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pimmie Ellen and children of Vivian, La., were guests last week of his brother, W. W. Ellen and family.

Mrs. R. L. Byers and Howard Byers spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones at Hope.

Miss Mary Gains Autrey visited last week with Mrs. P. R. Booker at DeQueen and attended the dance at Little River Country Club Thursday night.

Mrs. David Wilson and Miss Aloise Wilson were visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell, Mrs. R. C. Reed and Dora Ella Reed, and David Mitchell spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abbott in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Abbott accompanied them home for a visit.

L. W. Buchanan of Prescott, was in Dr. J. L. Stuart of Ashdown, who has been visiting relatives in Little Rock was in town Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart and T. H. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson of Little Rock were visitors here Saturday en route to Baker Springs.

Mrs. H. H. Darnall and Herbert Darnall were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins at Foreman.

Mrs. Jim Wilson, J. F. Johnson and Dr. Autrey, were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey were guests Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Genell Ellis at Okie.

Mr. J. C. Williams of Washington visited with friends here Saturday. Herbert Darnall has returned from a visit with friends at Arkadelphia, Gordon and Camden.

Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., J. F. Johnson and R. E. Jackson were visitors to Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Delaney are visiting the home of his brother E. M. Delaney.

F. J. Wesson of Nashville, was in town Friday.

Jim Wilson Jr., spent several days last week with Wilson Green in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Cloud DuVall, Mrs. Josephine Booker and Mrs. Jesse Irby and children of New Orleans, and Miss Elizabeth Lawlie of Shreveport, are visiting in the home of Mrs. W. W. Ellen and Mrs. T. T. Clendenin.

Worthy Lewis and Mr. Owens of Bingen, were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delaney had as guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wicker of Mansfield, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Fulton and Mrs. Davis Dickinson of Saratoga.

Rev. Bateman and Mrs. Bateman of Clay Center, Kansas, were here Saturday.

W. J. Guthrie, Fulton Ammonette and Mrs. Jolly Byers of Yancy, were visitors here Saturday.

The Columbus baseball team defeated the Yancy team Saturday 16 to 4 at Columbus.

Mrs. Jennie Dixon of Fort Worth, is visiting in the homes of her brothers, J. B. and T. F. Hicks at Liberty.

Miss Pearl Abbott left Friday for a visit with friends at Booneville.

Once Upon a Time



Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author, was returning to Holland from the United States during the World War when the boat on which he was a passenger struck a mine and was blown up. He was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bolding were visitors to Mineral Springs Sunday. John Wilson of Shreveport, spent the week-end here with his family.

BARBS

Boys aren't content any more to aspire to become presidents. Nowadays they write biographies about him.

Emilio Portes-Gil, former president of Mexico, is a patient at a clinic in this country. To be consistent with his predecessors and successor he'll probably say he's half shot.

Add victims of the auto age: the quiet player who has to buy his horseshoes.

The convict who learned to play seven different musical instruments while serving a sentence is probably the fellow who was sent to jail to keep out of a racket.

Philadelphia Dan O'Brien, king of hoboes, suggests that the city erect a 50-room hotel for bums. What most of them ask for, however, is not a room, but a nickel for a cup of coffee.

Mrs. H. B. Caruth of Nashville, Mrs. Alvin Hicks and baby of Texarkana, and Mrs. J. B. Cowling of Mineral Springs were recent guests of Mrs. T. C. Clendenin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Delaney are visiting the home of his brother E. M. Delaney.

F. J. Wesson of Nashville, was in town Friday.

Jim Wilson Jr., spent several days last week with Wilson Green in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Cloud DuVall, Mrs. Josephine Booker and Mrs. Jesse Irby and children of New Orleans, and Miss Elizabeth Lawlie of Shreveport, are visiting in the home of Mrs. W. W. Ellen and Mrs. T. T. Clendenin.

Worthy Lewis and Mr. Owens of Bingen, were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delaney had as guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wicker of Mansfield, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Fulton and Mrs. Davis Dickinson of Saratoga.

Rev. Bateman and Mrs. Bateman of Clay Center, Kansas, were here Saturday.

W. J. Guthrie, Fulton Ammonette and Mrs. Jolly Byers of Yancy, were visitors here

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

DAYS END

It does not matter much that we this day have failed to gain renown, This, to our credit, we reply: "We have not crushed another down. Nor over trifles worn a frown. It does not matter much tonight that we have little gold to spend. What if we lost by doing right? Poor gains are those regrets attend. So homeward lets whistle now. Glad snatches of a merry song. We have not broken trust or vow. We have not stooped to shame or wrong. No weaker man with battered brow is cursing us for being strong." —E. A. G.

J. F. Gorin is a business visitor in Memphis for the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and their daughters, Annalee and Alice, of Little Rock are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson arrived home Monday from New York City and St. Louis, where she has been visiting since leaving Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., in June.

Miss Mary Hilti, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mary Bell Marshall for the past two days, has returned to Texarkana.

Mrs. Alva Reyner was called to Stamps yesterday to attend her mother, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Nettie McMasters who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts for the last month left yesterday for her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth, Mrs. Bernie Buchanan and little son Mark, have returned from a delightful motor trip to Galveston and Houston, Tex.

Rev. J. D. Sprague and family of Pine Bluff are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprague.

Tommie Chamberlain and little daughters, Mary & Louise, who have been guests of Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain and Miss Genie Chamberlain for the past month have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Oscar Branch and daughter, Othello and son Billy Miles of Nashville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Spring.

Mrs. Joseph F. Smith and children of Houston, Tex., were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routon en route to the East for the summer. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Routon were as members in the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. J. Proctor Hill has returned from a ten days visit with friends and relatives in El Dorado.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. T. Gonzales of

Shreveport will arrive tonight for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young. Mrs. C. L. Byers has returned from a few days visit with friends in El Dorado.

Mrs. Ralph Routon was hostess to the members of the Thursday Bridge club and a few special guests this morning at her home on North Pine street. The rooms were bright with the season's flowers and arranged for two tables. Guests other than club members were Mrs. Billy Duckett, Mrs. Hayes McRae and Mrs. J. P. Parker. Mrs. Terrell Cornelius scored high for the club and Mrs. Duckett for the guests. At the close of the game, the hostess served a delicious salad and ice cream.

Miss Nancy Louise Clark left today for her home in Arkadelphia after spending several days in this city the guest of her aunt Mrs. Dan Green.

Miss Edna Jones will leave tonight for a stay in Texarkana where she will be the guest of Miss Sara Louise Gentry.

Mrs. B. A. Burrow and daughter Lucille, of Ozark were in this city last evening.

Miss Agatha Bullard of Washington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city the guest of friends and relatives.

Bride of the Regiment
Now Playing at Saenger

A beautiful woman who must fight for her honor against a hostile soldier on her own wedding night provides an interesting situation in "Bride of the Regiment," First National's all-Technicolor operetta now playing at the Saenger theatre.

Her husband captured by Austrian forces, the countess must submit to the handsome Austrian leader or witness the death of her husband. The story is laid in Italy during the Austro-Italian war of 1830. It is based on the German novel and the New York musical hit, "The Lady in Ermine."

Vivienne Segal and Allan Prior, stage stars, sing the leading roles of Countess and Count Beltrami. Walter Pidgeon is the Austrian Colonel. Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling, Myrna Loy, Lupino Lane and Harry Cording are prominent in the large cast.

"Bride of the Regiment" contains music of the original operetta, supplemented by songs written by studio composers. John Francis Dillon directed.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of Whittfield Masonic Lodge, Friday night, August 1st, to confer the Master Degree. All master masons are invited.

HARRY W. SHIVER,
Worshipful Master.

Assailant Admits Murder of Nurse

Plan to Carry On Demonstration for the Next Five Years

MORRILTON, Ark., July 30.—(AP)—The arrest of Andre le Louvre, a slim, bland youth under 17, solved a murder mystery that has been puzzling both France and English police for more than two years.

In May, 1928, Florence Wilson, a former English war nurse, was found assassinated in a thicket near the golf club of the fashionable le Touquet seaside resort. There were 14 knife wounds in her body. Police could not find her assailant.

Recurrent attacks upon women in the same vicinity have since been reported. The description that the victim gave the police always emphasized the childlike and blonde appearance of their assailant.

This morning a chambermaid whom le Louvre had assaulted several weeks ago, recognized him as he was delivering ice to a restaurant. The police arrested the boy, who they say confessed many attacks upon women, including that upon Miss Wilson. At the time of her death he was only 14.

Walter Brasher Here In Treasurer's Race

Walter G. Brasher, of Little Rock, was in Hope yesterday campaigning Hempstead county for the office of state treasurer. Mr. Brasher is well known in this section. Many years ago he managed the Bob Trigg plantation in Miller county, and told The Star yesterday that he had hunted all over the region surrounding the location of the Lenz oil well in that county.

Mr. Brasher was originally from Yell county, where he served as county clerk. Later he moved to Miller county, and since then he has been railroad commissioner for his home northwestern district, and today is living in Little Rock. He ran for state treasurer four years ago, being second man by the comparatively small margin of 6,781 votes in the state total.

William Freedland, Jr., 16, Bloomfield, lost the sight of his left eye when it was struck by splinters of a hat which shattered while he was driving it into the frame of an auto.

GRAND Last Day Follies of 1930

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Everybody's Sweetheart:
THE FLIRTING WIDOW
—With—
Dorothy MacKaill

COMING MONDAY

'THE GOLDEN CALF'

A battle of wits with life and honor at stake

With—

Vivienne Segal
Walter Pidgeon
Allan Prior
Louise Fazenda
Ford Sterling
Myrna Loy
Lupino Lane

SAVE

Before 7 p. m.

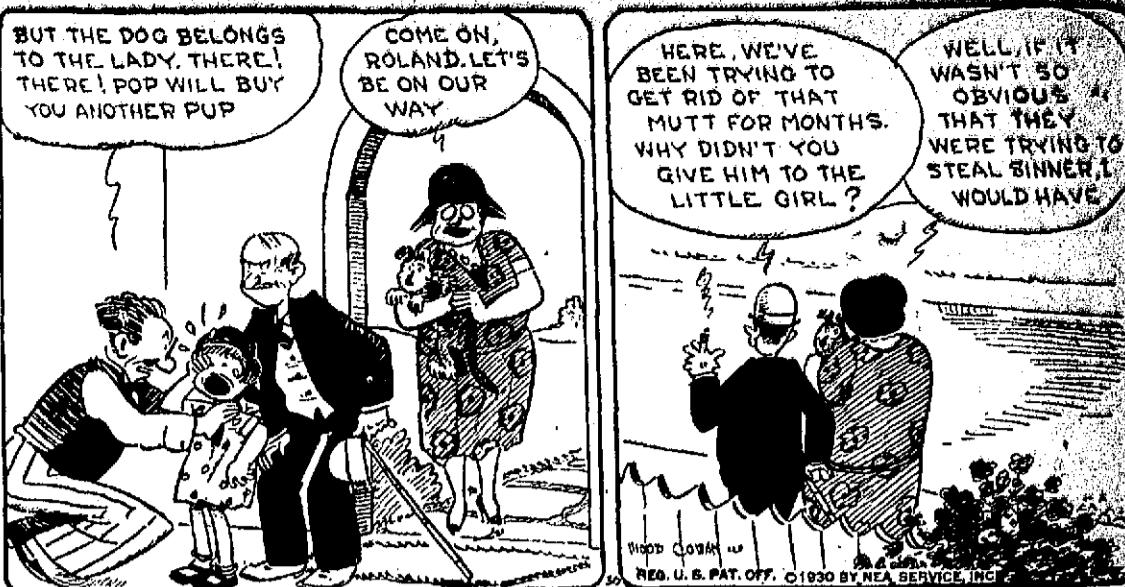
Admission 10-25-35

SAENGER

MOM'N POP

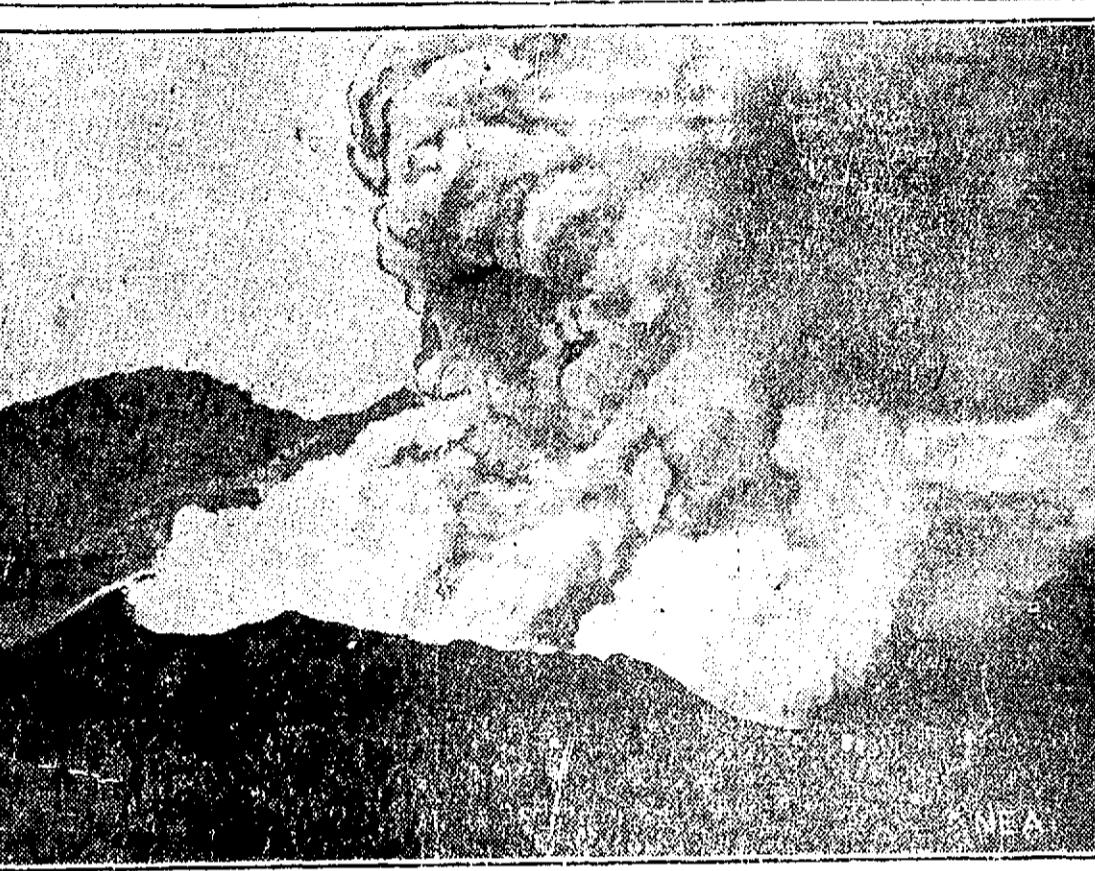


Pop Is Under Suspicion



WELL, IF IT WASN'T SO OBVIOUS THAT THEY WERE TRYING TO STEAL SINNER, I WOULD HAVE

Vesuvius Threatens to Add to Horror



Fears that Vesuvius, world's most famous volcano, may begin another disastrous eruption and add to the horror caused by Italy's most recent earthquake are being held throughout that nation. The picture above shows a closeup of Vesuvius in eruption, showering clouds of ashes high into the sky and pouring streams of molten lava down the mountainside to engulf villages below.

CANDIDATES SPEAK

(Continued From Page One) Mr. Bearden stated also that "The liquor question is an issue in this campaign. From liquor practically all crimes can be traced." The speaker touched on other crimes: "Murders, burglary, arson, and many others that need men of experience to be concerned with in this office."

"I have been tried in numbers of cases and have proved my ability of handling them. Why is it the United States Marshall, the prohibition officers, the department of justice and peace officers from many towns of this section of the state call on Jim Bearden. You know the answer."

ent speaking four county treasurer Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, was able to attend and spoke a short time to the audience. She received a rousing applause at the conclusion of her re-

lationships.

John Wilson, last speaker in the race for sheriff, said in part, "I am running on my record. I do not believe in the use of snitches and undercover men. If they will betray others for a small sum of money they will also betray you. Their word and their reputation is no good. I have been accused of not wanting to pay the county agents. Of not wanting to hire them. In 1926 the report of the treasurer to the Quorum court was \$24,000, this amount has been less and less each year. If I had had the money I would have paid these agents rather than have been harrangued around so much about it. There are minor and major debts that come before a county judge. The major debts are the circuit courts, the jail expense and stationery and supplies to run the court house. The minor debts are the county agents, the bridges and so on." Mr. Wilson referred to his record of 22 years a public servant of the people and the stand he has always taken in regard to all law violations.

Treasurer Speaks

For the first time during the pres-

marks.

Representatives

Ten candidates of the eleven in the race for representative to the state legislature spoke. W. J. Hartfield was unable to attend the speaking and his announcement was made by Leo Robins, an opposing candidate.

Curtis Cannon, candidate for sec-

ond term was the first speaker. He

thanked the voters for the splendid

support given him in his former race

and expressed his desire of the of-

ice for a second term. He gave a re-

view of the record and the things he

stood for at the last session of the

legislature. Naming the Omnibus

Tax law, the preservation of the war

time state capital at Washington,

Hempstead county, an appropriation

for the branch experiment farm near

Hope an outstanding legislation which

he helped to promote.

Emory Thompson, of Fulton, follow-

ed second on the program for repre-

sentatives. "There are two duties of

a representative, one is not to take

up time in self political advertising.

The other is not to allow yourself to

be used as a tool to pass special privi-
lege bills for other legislators."

Leo Robins, Ernest Steed, J. W. Harper, I. L. Pilkington, A. J. Robins, W. H. Timberlake, J. R. Reed and Leffel Gentry all spoke in behalf of their candidacy as representatives to the legislature.

County Clerks

Candidates for the office of county and probate clerk were introduced by the chairman and announced as follows: Frank Trimble, Arthur Anderson and Frank May.

Assessors

Three candidates for tax assessor, two from Hope and the other from near Ozark were introduced. John Ridgill, Shirley Robins and Arthur Erwin.

At the conclusion of the announce-
ments by the assessors, due to the lateness of the hour and with the can-
didates for county judge, prosecuting

attorney and state senators to speak
it was decided to postpone the speak-
ing date for these candidates until
Tuesday night August 5th. The exact

time and place of this speaking will

be announced within the next few

days.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON

SHOE SHOP

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON

"We've got it"

The leading druggists

Phone 62

Watermelon

Festival

and

Oil Wells

Have almost eclipsed candidates this week and will do so next week.

But, in all this activity and pre-occupation, we haven't forgotten our one ever present obligation to Hope and vicinity; of keeping a good store, and continually striving for a better store. A better service to our patrons with seasonable merchandise, the kind that's wanted—when its wanted and certainly at a price which is beyond reproach.

The serious question, "Is Hope a better town by reason of having a Penney Store?" Is it not a better town to trade in? Aren't a lot of people coming to Hope to trade because of the Penney Store?

To serve the community well; to save the people who trade in Hope a lot of money—to please them, to rejoice with, to sympathize with them, is our ambition.

When this is accomplished the matter of profits is inevitable. We know we will make enough for ourselves and our associates to remain a long time, and we trust make it a better community for every worthwhile business to prosper in.

No prosperity is worth while which does not encompass every worthwhile effort in the community.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE



Photo from May 1930

There is timeless grace and dignified beauty in a restaurant costume for the elegante made of red and white, polka-dotted in every detail. The leaves puff out in the new, old, quiet manner, and little cuffs of white organza peek from beneath them. There is a little collar of the same crisp organza. The dress has fitted bust and a flaring, full-around skirt that flatters the feminine figure. It is topped by a lace black hat that flares off the face, dropping in graceful manner to the rear.

Bride of the Regiment

NOW!

Swash-buckling Conqueror Of Men and Hearts Claiming An Unkissed Bride!

SAENGER

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

SHAWKEY SMILES
HAPPINESS brings out a smile every time, and for proof—well, take a look at Bob Shawkey just now. His smile is more pronounced on days when he names Charlie Ruffing or Roy Sherid as his pitching selection.

For the first time this season, the Gob can discuss Yankee pitching without a scowl. Happens during the past few series have made a change in the Yankee pilot. He even sees better days ahead.

Ruffing and Sherid are the lone that has caused the Shawkey features to crack. They were relief pitchers only a few weeks ago. Today they are starting pitchers who have displayed a talent for dishing up nine innings of winning baseball.

They're Effect
SHERID was a great prospect when the Yanks acquired him right out of college in 1928. They optioned him to Montreal, where he pitched 34 games that year, winning 15 and dropping seven. The Yanks recalled him last year and, although he worked in 33 games, he failed only 160 innings for an even .600 percentage that entailed six wins and six losses. Recent averages showed Sherid's efforts at five and five, but the part that pleases Mr. Shawkey is the effectiveness of the tall right-hander in the more recent games. He's a starting pitcher now.

Since Ruffing came into the American League in 1926 with the Red Sox, the big, blond right-hander never has completed a season with his head above the .500 mark. In spite of his inability to win games, which can be attributed largely to the fact that he pitched for a tail-end club, Charlie held the respect of American League batters. He was wild, it is true, but he had something on the ball and kicked up quite a lot of trouble any time he took the mound. Proof of that lies in his record of 426 strikeouts in 177 games over a period of five years.

Frankie efforts to get Ruffing in trade with Boston were unsuccessful until this semester. The late Miller Huggins always liked Charlie's twirling but never could make his offer look attractive enough to the Red Sox owners.

Charlie Hits, Too

RUFFING met his ups and downs even after he donned Yankee spangles. Shawkey employed him during the first few weeks mainly as a relief hurler. Then he reached his stride, both in pitching and batting. Latest averages showed Ruffing enjoying a winning percentage for a change, with a record of strikeouts surpassed by only a few. His batting average was the nifty figure of .365 a sizeable average for a moundsman.

Not many critics are figuring the Yankees as pennant winners this year. As it stands now, however, the classy pitching dispensed by Sherid and Ruffing makes them hang-up opposition for the Mackmen or the Senators on any given afternoon.

Woman Hauling Her Helpless Mate Held

BALTIMORE, July 29.—(AP)—A woman who said she had started to drag her paralyzed husband to Kansas in a child's express wagon was in charge of police today while efforts were made to notify their children in the West.

Mrs. Mary Hemphill, 40, was pulling the cart of which her husband, Leonard Hemphill, 45, was the occupant, when she was asked last night why a policeman where she was going.

"To Meade county, Kansas," was

the answer.

The Hemphills said they came here a month ago to visit Mrs. Hemphill's relatives.

Mrs. Hemphill said they had to remain longer than they intended and decided to leave, although they had but \$4. Of this, \$3 went for the wagon. Police learned that some of the seven children of the couple in Kansas are adults and tried to reach them.

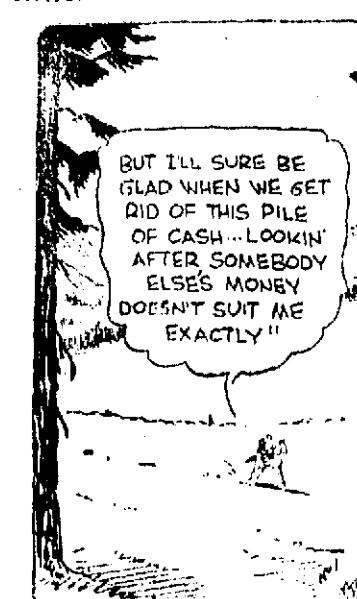
Nurse—Mr. Shankweiler, you've had an addition to your family.

Shankweiler—The deuce!

Nurse—Yes, twins. How did you guess it?

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

A King in Sport of Kings



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BRUSHING UP SPORTS

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The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs W. L. P.

Memphis 71 33 .683

New Orleans 60 43 .583

Birmingham 56 48 .582

Atlanta 54 52 .509

Little Rock 53 56 .486

Yesterday's Result

Chattanooga 51 57 .472

Nashville 48 60 .444

Mobile 30 74 .288

Games Today

Mobile at Birmingham. (Two games)

Little Rock at Memphis.

New Orleans at Atlanta.

Chattanooga, Nashville, off day

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P.

Philadelphia 67 34 .683

Washington 59 38 .598

New York 56 43 .583

Cleveland 52 49 .515

Detroit 47 55 .461

Chicago 41 56 .423

St. Louis 40 60 .400

Boston 35 62 .361

Yesterday's Result

Chicago 6 1 2

Cleveland 14 7 7

New York 12 1 3

Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P.

Brooklyn 58 38 .604

Chicago 58 41 .586

New York 53 44 .516

St. Louis 48 47 .505

Pittsburgh 46 49 .484

Boston 45 5 469

Cincinnati 44 52 .458

Philadelphia 31 61 .337

Yesterday's Result

Boston 4 1 3

Brooklyn 5 1 2

New York 5 1 3

Philadelphia 5 1 3

Pittsburgh 6 1 2

St. Louis 6 1 2

Only three games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P.

Wichita Falls 22 12 .617

Waco 23 13 .639

Fort Worth 21 15 .581

Shreveport 18 18 .590

Houston 17 18 .486

Dallas 16 20 .444

San Antonio 13 23 .361

Beaumont 12 23 .343

Yesterday's Results

Houston 5 5 4

Waco 4 4 2

Dallas 6 3 3

San Antonio 3 3 1

Beaumont—Wichita Falls, rain.

The High-Strong High Boy of the A's

RUBE GAINED CONTROL DURING OFF-SEASONS BY PITCHING TO A ROBOT BATTER IN HIS BACK YARD

EVERY TIME RUBES NEEDS GET TO THE HAVING POINT CONNIE MACK SENDS HIM AWAY TO PLAY GOLF

I CAN'T SEE HIM AT ALL!

RUBE WALTERS

THE HIGH-STRONG HIGH BOY OF THE A'S

IT COST JOHN MCGRAN 10,000 TO LOOK AT THE RUBE FOR 20 GRAND MORE JOHN COULD HAVE HAD HIM BUT JOHN SAID IT WOULD BE THROWING GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD—MACK SNAPPED HIM UP FOR THE EXTRA 20 G'S

By Laufer

The Standings

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Memphis 71 33 .683

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Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs W. L. P.

The Hollywood Story

MAJOR PICTURE
COPYRIGHT 1930 by NEA SERVICE Inc: by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAN RORIMER has been in Hollywood two weeks when he got a letter from an old neighbor in New York, ZIGGY YOUNG, telling him to look up a young girl named ANNE WINTER, who had come to Hollywood from Tulsa, Okla., to "audition" for the movies. She is a young woman at the top of Ziggy's letter. The letter is one who takes favors for granted, while complaining to PAUL COLLIER, the man she pretends to be in the letter. Collier, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, is amassing his fortune by selling to his duty to Ziggy. In short, to Dan gets in touch with Anne Winter—and is literally taken off his feet by her charm.

Dan tries to be a man and ungrateful that they dance together and at her request he tells her about himself—how he had given the newspaper work about a year before, writing fiction and every one of his stories had been bought by the movies, a circumstance that led to his signing a contract as a scenario writer for Continental Pictures.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II
SINCE coming to Hollywood Anne Winter had worked one day as an extra.

Rorimer had said, as they left the Brown Derby: "Tell me now about yourself. I've been very good, I think, to wait all through dinner."

"What did Ziggy Young tell you about me?" she asked.

"He said you had come out here to work in pictures. . . . You've had stage experience, haven't you?"

"Did Ziggy Young tell you that?"

Rorimer said no. "It's in your voice; Ziggy didn't have to tell me." But her voice, he told himself, was not all. There was a definite poise about her, an assured ease of movement; and certain little mannerisms, like her trick of listening and the eloquent use of her hands, bespoke her training.

She laughed. "You're very observant, aren't you?"

"Perhaps."

They turned into the parking lot beside the restaurant and Rorimer, giving the attendant his ticket, said her it she would like a little ride before dancing.

"Then I can hear your life story without the competition of George Olsen's band." It was decidedly pleasant, he thought, with Anne Winter beside him in the car and Anne Winter's low, vibrant voice in his ear.

They swung east on Sunset Boulevard. The cool breeze that had come with the evening sang against the windshield and rushed past them into the night. Dan pointed toward the sky. "Hollywood stars," he said with a smile.

"Show—modest—thoughtful," her mood changing. "They are far away, aren't they? . . . I've worked just one day since I've been here."

Rorimer might have told her that she could count herself fortunate for that. Instead, he said, "But you've been ill, and you've been here less than two weeks. You'll get your chance."

"Do you really think so?"

"Stage experience helps tremendously, now that the pictures talk."

But her practical stage experience, she informed him, had been limited to stock company engagements in Tulsa and Kansas City. "I'm not from Broadway."

"That isn't necessary."

"I've begun to think it is quite important."

"Of course, a reputation means a great deal. But not quite all. I was talking with the casting director at Continental the other day," he said warmly, "and he told



go home. . . . That's fair, isn't it?" It certainly was, Dan agreed, and he found it a pleasant thought that her stay in Hollywood was to be guaranteed for a minimum of a year.

Her father, she informed him, was a lawyer. "He used to be a judge, but he went back to private practice some years ago."

"His decision," Rorimer said solemnly, "does him credit as a jurist. Solomon couldn't have done better." He said, "You're bound to go a long way with a father like that behind you."

"You're nice to say that. Well, that's the end of my story."

Rorimer said, smiling at her, "I'm sure it's just the beginning."

"You're so kind. I'm sure what you are really thinking is that I'm a movie-mad, rattle-brained girl and that I've got business out here. . . . What else did Ziggy Young say about me in his letter?"

Dan, remembering that letter and the things he had said to Paul Collier, laughed. "Ziggy's a rotten reporter," he said. "He told me you were freckle-faced and stubborn."

"Well, I can be stubborn—and I used to have freckles. That's not bad, coming from Ziggy."

"He's not exactly what you'd call complimentary," Rorimer admitted.

"He said you were bull-headed."

"He did! Wait till I lay my eyes on him again."

"There's danger in them eyes," said Dan.

"Do you know what Ziggy Young's first name is?" Anne Winter asked, ignoring his remark.

"He never would admit that he had any besides Ziggy."

"Well, it's Clement. Whenever he makes me mad I tell on him."

"You must be perfectly furious," said Dan.

"But he's a dear," said Anne, "and it was awfully nice of him to ask you to look me up."

"I thought of that a long time ago. He's an ornery red-headed runt, but he's a swell guy. Do you know what I thought when I met you tonight?"

She had no idea.

"Well, I told myself I'd send Ziggy a couple of the swellest ties in Hollywood. I think I really ought to make it half a dozen."

Anne Winter laughed. "I ought to cow," she said, "but the seat doesn't permit it."

"That's one bow you owe me then," said Dan. "Here we are; all out. Stick close to me in the lobby, or you'll get run over by a song writer. Hollywood's full of them. Encourage 'em and they'll toddle right over and warble their latest hit in your ear."

In the Blossom Room the lights were subdued and gay laughter floated above the steady murmur of many voices. The orchestra swung into action as they were bopping to their table, and Dan told her that it was in honor of her entrance.

"They knew you were coming," he said. "Do you like to have celebrities pointed out to you? If you do, there's Charlie Chaplin over there. See the table with four men at it?"

"But I thought Charlie Chaplin had gray hair?"

"He did. . . . The man opposite him is Irving Berlin. The other two are Joseph Schenck and Jesse Lasky. Pretty good for one table, isn't it? . . . Shall we dance? The music's in my blood—'Happy Days Are Here Again' . . . Happy days, Anne. . . . Gangway, folks, for Anne and Dan!"

(To Be Continued)

"Stick close to me in the lobby or you'll get run over by a song writer."

me that stock company experience was just about the best preparation a girl could have for work in pictures. And believe me, Dick Charles knows—he was an extra himself a few years ago. He says that about the best advice he could offer a person looking for extra work and an eventual career in pictures is to "work a year or two in stock and then come out to Hollywood with enough money to pay living expenses for a year or two more."

He deliberately slowed down. "Well, I'm a dear, too—only. Father seems to understand me better. He's more tolerant of my whims and enthusiasms."

Rorimer nodded. "I know. If you're just looking for a job, it's pretty tough; but if you're looking for a career it's different. You sort of expect to have to make sacrifices, I suppose."

"They told me there that I should have enough money to last me, without work of any sort, for at least one year and preferably three."

Rorimer nodded. "I know. If you're just looking for a job, it's pretty tough; but if you're looking for a career it's different. You sort of expect to have to make sacrifices, I suppose."

"You know something about that yourself, don't you?" Anne Winter said, smiling.

Rorimer looked puzzled. "Don't you remember the time you gave up eating lunch?" she asked.

He chuckled. "Oh, yes, I did lay something on the altar of Art, didn't I? . . . Gone far enough?"

"Just as you say. I do feel like dancing, though."

Rorimer swung the car to the left at the next street. "All right,

representatives of the state dental supply companies said.

The metal is used in making teeth braces, crowns, fillings and the like. A small amount of platinum also is used.

"Despite this large expenditure people seem to be getting more careless with their false teeth," Dr. B. A. Coxen, one of the leading Indianapolis dentists, said.

"They drop and break them, burn them up with old newspapers and one person in the northern part of Indiana recently lost his on a dance floor."

The doctor had a request recently

patient. The man was expecting to for an additional set of teeth for a tour Europe and feared he might become seasick and lose them in leaning over a rail.

"In over two decades I have never had but three persons under 16 years of age to require false teeth," he said. These were all girls, and two of them came into his office the same morning. He did not know what caused the loss of the teeth as they were gone when the patients came to see him.

"The age of a human can be told about as easily as that of a horse by looking into his mouth," he said. "Up to a certain period the age can be noted by the kind and number of teeth and afterwards by the fact that the teeth are worn down and in an imperfect condition."

Men Give Advice On Matrimony

Judge Declares Financial Troubles Cause Most of Divorces

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 30.—(UP)—The average young man in Indiana would never marry if he followed the advice given by five Indianapolis men, all leaders in their respective fields.

The advice was given after Judge W. O. Dunilavay, who handles most of the state's divorce cases, stated that the greatest cause for divorce was financial troubles. "I have found the old saying, 'When poverty comes in the front door, love goes out the window' to be absolutely true," he said. "I think every young man should be making at least \$35 a week before he gets married."

The governor of Indiana, a professor of sociology, a minister and a business man backed the judge up in this statement despite the fact that figures compiled by the Indiana State Compensation Bureau shows the av-

erage weekly wage to be only \$26.63. "You could live on less than \$35 a week but it would certainly crowd you," declared Governor Harry G. Leslie. "It depends on the tastes of the young man and his ability to get along, of course."

"Young men should have more than

\$35 a week to start, a chance for promotion. Must have references. See Mr. Halbird between 6 and 9:30 Tuesday night at the Hotel Barlow, Room 11.

28-21c

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. MCDONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and
Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
RILEY LEWELLIN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFINE WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGIDILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable
(DeRoon Township)
O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON
C. A. SHIPP

Noblewoman May Wed Ex-Butler



A former butler to Baron Esme Howard in the British embassy in Washington, Viorvani del Agnese, above, has won the heart—and probably the hand—of Miss Gytha Stourton, great-granddaughter of the fourteenth Duke of Norfolk. She has sailed for England to seek her parents' consent to the marriage, which may take place in Washington.

less, he advised most persons to wait until they had more money.

J. Ambrose Dunkle, minister of one of the city's largest churches, said that he had not found money to be one of the principal reasons for separation. He advised young men to have the judge's minimum amount and be sure they got the right girl.

All five of the men, with one exception, were making under \$15 a week when they were married and one was getting only \$8, they admitted.

Lucky 7-11 Here

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 30.—(UP)—Seven and eleven, traditional lucky numbers, are predominant in the so-called career of Carl LeRoy Bradley, Fort Wayne infant. The boy was born at the eleventh minute of the seventh hour during the eleventh day of the seventh month. The child weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces.

To trace even farther the combination of seven and eleven, Carl was born just 18 days, the sum of seven and eleven, after the fifth wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bradley.

Same Old Trick

EUGENE, Ore., July 30.—(UP)—A motorist struck a match, held it over the gas tank to discover the contents. He learned too soon it was not empty.

Carolina Woman Lost 47 Pounds

In Three Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 211 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I feel glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930. "P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that last 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Ward & Son, also Bryant's Drug Store, and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day. Do not overeat.

Adv.

OUTOUR WAY



CUZ I BEEN IN SWIMMIN' AN' I WANNA GIT GOOD DRYIN' AGAIN, SO THEY WONT GIT SPISHUS AT HOME.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Wants Rescue Official

PUEBLO, Colo., July 30.—(UP)—Tony Mahalich who had fallen into the water refused to be rescued by a group of boys nearby. When they attempted to drag him from the water, he yelled for the police, declaring that if he had to be rescued he wanted it done right—by the officers.

Milk For Fire

SALEM, Ore., July 30.—(UP)—After recent fire here, water was lacking so firemen commanded milk supplies to quench the flames, it was reported.

Sharing the Nest

ZENA, Ore., July

Quartet Ventures On Two Years Sea Trip In Shallow Chinese Junk



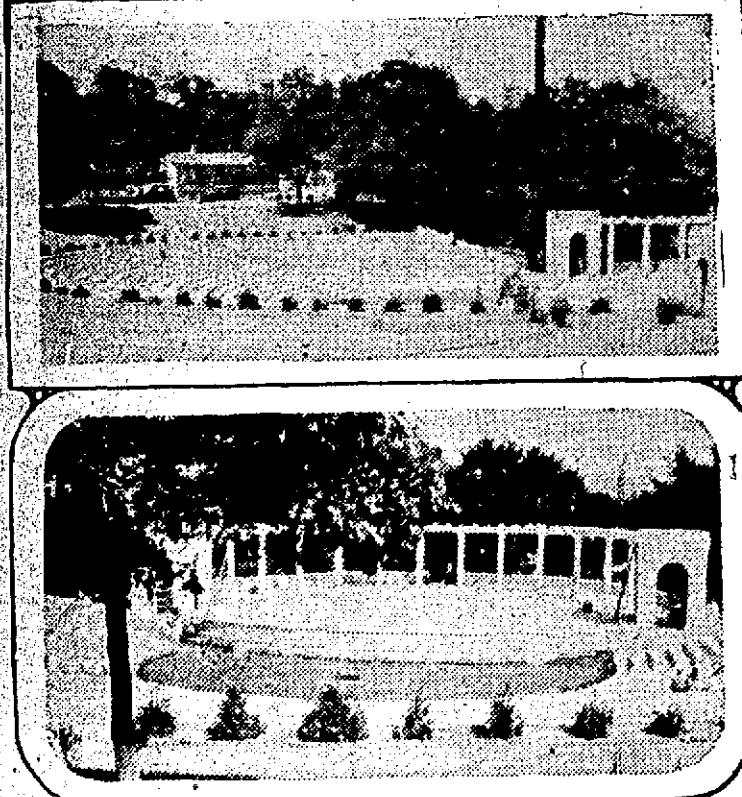
The junk "Maskee" with full crew aboard is shown (above) moored at Hongkong. Below, left to right, are Stevenson, Gremham and Banks.

HONGKONG (AP)—In a tiny, shallow boat, four young Englishmen have sailed from the port on the way places on the Australian coast. A good-circling voyage which they estimate will keep them busy for two years.

The junk is called "Maskee," which translates into English as "all right" or "good."

The adventurers are L. J. Stevenson, a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a veteran seaman; Stanley C. Banks, a clerk in an electrical supply shop; John C. Gremham, former secretary of the Hongkong Y. M. C. A. and D. E. Mattin, radio operator. Banks is chief cook and bottle washer and Gremham is photographer of the expedition. Stevenson, who is directing the trip,

Farmers' Week Programs Held Here



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 30—Two views of the new \$40,000 Greek amphitheatre presented to the University of Arkansas by the national Chi Omega Fraternity, in which some of the general program sessions of the 12th annual Farmers' Week will be held, and which convenes at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture August 5-8.

Radiophoto of Italy's Great Quake



In this picture, flown across Europe to London in a plane chartered by NEA Service and Hope Star and transmitted across the Atlantic by radio, rescue workers are shown digging in the ruins at Melfi, hardest hit of the Italian cities damaged or destroyed in the recent earthquakes that cost more than 3,000 lives. Bodies of several

Hoover Slips Out Of City For Rest

President Relishes Brief Escape From National Spotlight

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(UP)—President Hoover likes solitude and that is one of the things a President of the United States cannot get. It is a game at the White House for the secret service men and newspaper men to keep up with the executive in his quest to be alone. He succeeded in getting away from the newspaper men one Saturday recently for a trip by automobile prowling around back roads of Virginia and Maryland near Great Falls.

It pleased him so much he stopped at Leesburg, Va., to get a soda served in the White House luscious from a drug store and then took an interesting trip across famous White's Ferry.

The ferry is located about 13 miles north of Leesburg on a back road which leads to nowhere in particular. It is operated across the Potomac river on a wire cable. Until recently the boatman propelled it by pole but just before the president arrived he installed an old automobile engine in the rear.

There is room for two small cars on the barge which rides only a few inches above the water.

Being an engineer himself of a different sort, Mr. Hoover showed great interest in the makeshift engine and secured a lengthy analysis of its workings from the elderly attendant.

Avoiding the main road, Mr. Hoover directed the White House automobile through 15 miles of trails, the roughness of which bounced him around considerably.

The ship's bows have been painted bright red with a great black eye on each side. She is 42 feet over a' with a beam of 11 feet and a depth of six feet. Her two masts carry brown matted sails with a spread of 900 square feet.

Some hard luck attended the start of the adventure but the men took it as a sign that the finish may be less strenuous. They tried to get away before the typhoon season but experienced delay and on their first three attempts were forced back by heavy winds. Finally favorable winds blew and everything was "maskee" for the voyagers.

The first important stop is Saigon in Indo-China. Thence the junk will head east for Sandakan in British North Borneo, stopping there long enough to let her crew investigate why the wild men of Borneo get that way.

The itinerary calls for stops at Menado, Dutch East Indies; Gilolo Island; Rabau, New Guinea; Tuagi, British Solomon Islands; Newcastle and Sydney, Australia; Auckland, New Zealand; Tahiti, Society Islands, and Honolulu. The crew expects to reach the Hawaiian capital about Christmas.

The route then continues to San Francisco and southern California points, the Panama Canal, New York and London, via the Azores. After a few weeks in the mother country, the quartet hopes to return to China via Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and Indian ports.

Whose Tax Money?

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 30.—(UP)—County Treasurer Hugo Meves is in receipt of \$125 in currency, to be applied to some one's back taxes—but the writer of the note that came with the money forgot to sign name. The money came in an envelope bearing a Grand Island postmark. Since then the treasurer has conducted a long search for the sender, but is still holding the money.

Plan Dedication

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., July 30.—(UP)—Department officers of the Nebraska American Legion will dedicate North Platte's new \$400,000 high school building now under construction. The ceremony is planned for the opening day of the Nebraska state Legion convention, that begins Aug. 24.

No Law to Cover It

INDIANAPOLIS, July 30.—(UP)—Indiana lake resorts must provide their own relief from the noise and menace of high powered speed boats if any relief is to be forthcoming this summer, Richard Lieber, director of the department of conservation, said after seeking in vain for a statute to control the situation.

College Boys' 'Gim' Work Small Health Aid, Claim

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Gymnasium athletics are only a minor factor in development of student health at the University of Michigan.

Medical examinations show an improvement in health of 40 per cent of the seniors as compared with their freshman years.

This result is attributed to the college health department which for 17 years has been teaching moderation and attention to diet, sleep, and mental poise, and easily available medical care, in short, to an all around care of health.

Athletics are only incidental and one form of them, compulsory gymnasium work, long a cornerstone of supposed collegiate health, has been found of doubtful usefulness.

Enforced gymnasium training as a health measure was exploded by studies of its results upon two groups of freshmen. One took two hours a week, and the other group was excused.

The students taking the gymnasium work developed more colds, more acute bronchitis, more boils and local infections, more time spent in hospital and infirmary and more accl-

of the college health department, says: "A critical study of these data would probably indicate that there is no significant difference to be determined in the sickness experience of those taking the required two hour gymnasium work and those excused. At any rate it is clear that there is no appreciable advantage to those taking gymnasium as compared to the excused group, as judged by the frequency of the usual recognized conditions of sickness."

"Much common sense experience all seems to validate the idea that physical exercise particularly in out of door conditions is definitely beneficial to personal health."

Revival Scheduled For Evening Shade Church

The annual revival meeting will begin next Sunday night at Evening Shade church, seven miles southwest of Hope on the Lewisville highway.

Rev. Floyd Clark of near Lewisville, Ark., will be assisted in the meeting by Rev. Levi Compton also of Lewisville.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend part or all of this meeting.

Those who have song books are asked to bring them and assist in the song service.

Evening Meetings Will Be Held This Summer

HARRISBURG, Ark., July 30—A monthly evening meeting of farmers and farm families will be held in 12 communities of Polk County when educational agricultural pictures will be shown together with other entertainment and inspirational features.

Talks will be made at these get-together meetings by practical farmers, there will be music, playlets, and a variety of the best material of interest to rural people. Programs for these evening community agricultural meetings will be in charge of Raybon Sullivan, county agent.

One Way Out

ALBANY, Ore., July 30.—(UPI)—Everett Shew couldn't afford to buy a license for his police dog. He shot it.

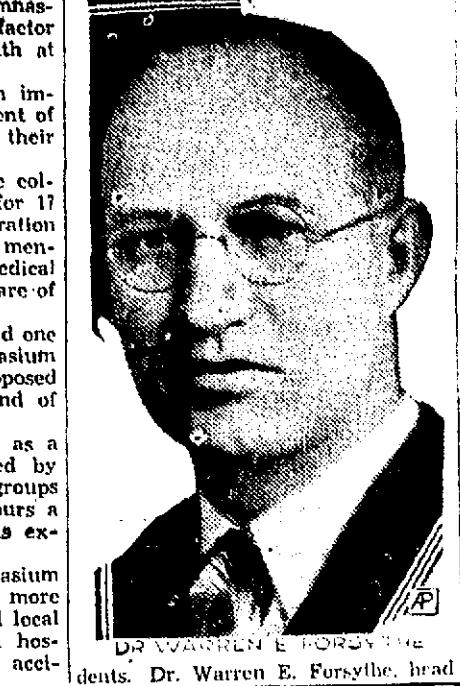
Money! Money!

To Loan on Real Estate

See Floyd Porterfield

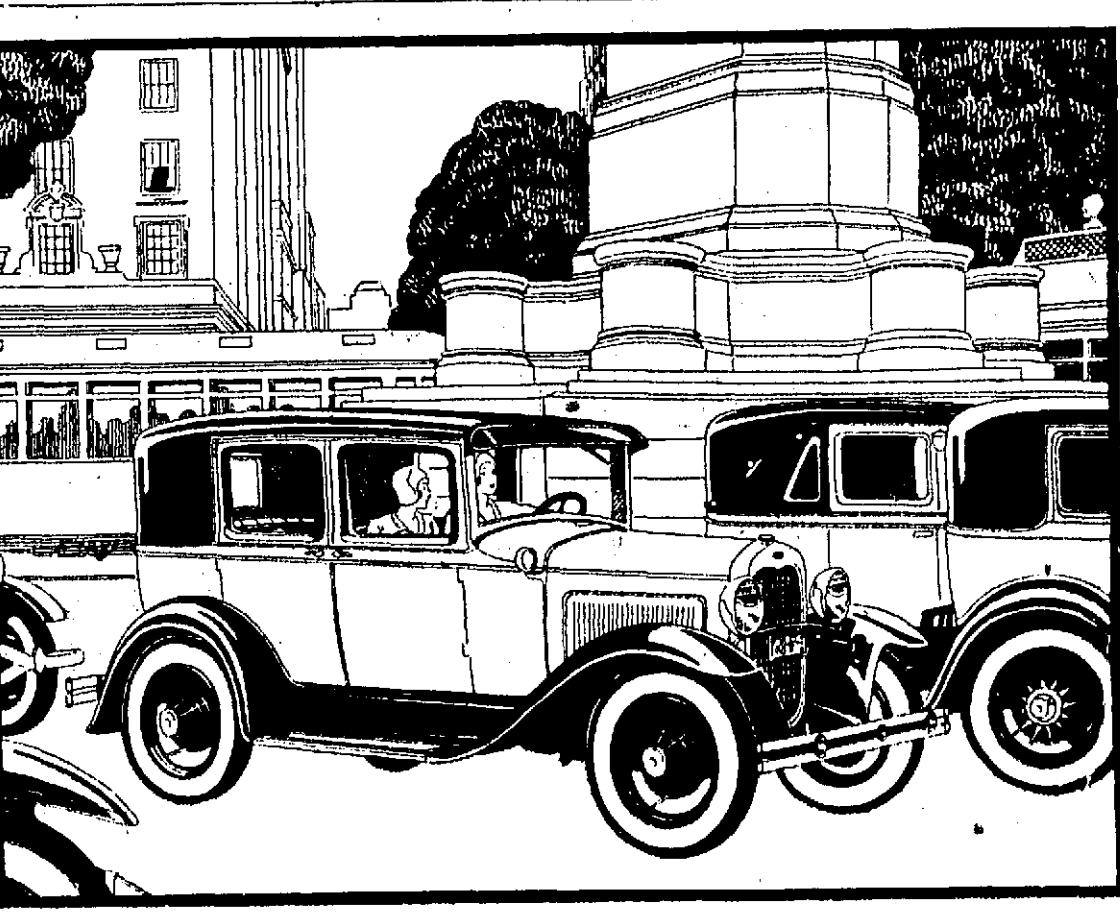
The Coolest Store In Town

Moreland's



DR. WARREN E. FORSYTHE

Meeting the Needs of Millions of People



The low-priced automobile has brought greater opportunity and added hours of recreation to millions of men and women

BECAUSE the automobile is such an important factor in the lives and prosperity of so many people, the purpose of the Ford Motor Company is something more than the mere manufacture of a motor car.

There is no service in simply setting up a machine or a plant and letting it turn out goods. The service extends into every detail of the business—design, production, the wages paid and the selling price. All are a part of the plan.

The Ford Motor Company looks upon itself as charged with making an automobile that will meet the needs of millions of people and to provide it at a low price. That is its mission. That is its duty and its obligation to the public.

The search for better ways of doing things is never ending. There is ceaseless, untiring effort to find new methods and new machines that will save steps and time in manufacturing. The Ford plants are, in reality, a great mechanical university, dedicated to the advancement of industry. Many manufacturers come to see and share the progress made.

The greatest progress comes by never standing still. Today's methods, however successful, can never be taken as wholly right. They represent simply the best efforts of the moment. Tomorrow must bring an improvement in the methods

of the day before. Hard work usually finds the way.

Once it was thought impossible to cast gray iron by the endless chain method. All precedent was against it and every previous experiment had failed. Many men had shut their minds to the possibility of change. But fair prices to the public demanded that wasteful methods be eliminated in this operation. Finally the way was found and old methods gave place to new.

A better way of making axle shafts saved thirty-six million dollars in four years. A new method of cutting crankcases reduced the cost by \$500,000 a year. The perfection of a new machine saved a similar amount on such a little thing as one bolt. Then electric welding was developed to make many bolts unnecessary and to increase structural strength.

Just a little while ago, an endless chain conveyor almost four miles long was installed at the Rouge plant. This conveyor has a daily capacity of 300,000 parts weighing more than 2,000,000 pounds. By substituting the tireless, unvarying machine for tasks formerly done by hand, it has made the day's work easier for thousands of workers and saved time and money in the manufacture of the car. All of these things are done in the interest and the service of the public—so that the benefits of reliable, economical transportation may be placed within the means of every one.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY